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WHOLE NO. 421.

THE ANTI-SEATEST HELD.

THE CONTINUE OF THE CO man, and not man for law; and, Lence, that an enactment, which like the Fugitive Slave Act, goes to annihilate human rights, is no law.

2d. You believe, that woman has equal rights with man to participate in the choice of the civil ruler; and that Government is, therefore, bound to

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From the New York Tibune. ITALY. PRESENT STATE OF THE PENINSULA.

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Let us now pass into Tuscany. The Grand Duke afraid of his life, is thinking about abdicating - MIAMI CONFERENCE.-RESOLUTIONS. The resources of the country are absorbed to pay an Austrian army, which occupies the country, but does not mix with people. Criminal Courts

From the Wesleyan.

Whereas, It frequently happens that while en-

AMERICAN SLAVERY.

"To the shame of the church, it must be confessed, that the foremest men in all our philanthropic movements in the interpretation of the spirit of the age; in the practical application of genuine Christianity; in the reformation of abuses in high and in low places; in the vindication of the rights of and ice in winter, to be eligible for a railroad rante.

CINCINNATI GLASS WORKS.

It will be remembered that this case came before larly issued by a Wilkesbarre magistrate, and backed or endorsed by Alderman Snider of this city. Before the parties could be taken before the magistrate the proceedings were arrested by the me, habeas corpus made returnable the next morning. Bill was a tall slender, man, well built. A great The counsel representing the High Constable of Wilkesbarre, who issued the warrant. Wilkesharre, were accordingly directed to produce their evidence and have their case prepared for the succeeding Wednesday. In compliance with the order of the Court a large number of witnesses me, were procured and the whole cause was ready to Solomon Jones, being duly sworn, deposes and hear nothing from the counsel thus previously re- of September; was cleaning the horses in the stapected to-day, shall be published. We may then have something to say on that branch of the sub-

TESTIMONY OF MR. WYNKOOP.

George Wynkoop, sworn to moke true answers. J. W. Ashmead. Q .- Did you take that warrant (handing the same to witness) to Wilkesbarre?

A. I did. Q. Who went with you? A. James Crosson and Jno. Jenkins.

Q. Did you attempt to execute it by arresting the negro? A. We did

Was all that you did, done under this war-A. We conceived it to be. Mr. Ashmead. Q .- Was it done under that

warrant? A. It was. Judge Grier. Q .- Were you shown the per-

by Mr. Petty, who placed his hand on his shoulder.

cuff which was attached to his right wrist, which drew the blood from him quite copiously.

J. W. Ashmead .- I think that is all that is es-

out coffee. They came behind him, one said, this ery chance in the world to do it. Have known of the audience, sat down.

In the early part of her discourse she greatly apport to hear for themselves, and wishing at the same time to save themselves, and wishing at the same time to save themselves, round the waist. I saw the three men who staid quiet orderly man perhaps 30 years old. at Gilchrist's, in Court this morning and recognized

when I get back Mr. Rex had put a pair on him; were after Bill; I am here by subpona on behalfof if we say but little of him. We think (from what The Anti-Slavery Bugle. THE WILKESBARRE CASE-THE TESTI- Rex helped him up on the bank, and he laid him- the Commonwealth. self down on his stomach; the officers came on: they'd shoot him; Rex left him, and Bill took to me,

> CHARLES GEGENHEIMER. Sworn and subscribed October 12, 1853, before peaceable deportment of the poor fugitive.

The Wilkesbarre officer made the usual and proper return, and produced the warrant under which he half his rejector. Indeed Grier, in approxition to held his prisoner. Judge Grier, in opposition to ran out of the room he staggered; nobody inter- Sorry are we to be under the necessity to give bed and killed; and he evidently regretted that he Garrison a joyous greeting. Will the friends at what is conceived to be the regular practice, deterfered to prevent the arrest. I have attendeded further currency to the following absurd article

Could not say he had been killed once or twice, by
the different places see to the procuring of houses

Carrison a joyous greeting. Will the friends at
under the favorable auspices of "Aunt Fainy," of mined to go behind the warrant and examine the here on subpœna issued to me at Wilkesbarre, on from the Detroit Free Democrat. Why did they way of extra brightness to his earthly crown and charge of riot and attempt to murder, in his own the part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.— not meet our friends' arguments, with arguments, with arguments, with arguments. court, and without the intervention of a jury.— My affidavit was made before Mr. Burrows of That they failed to do so, is strong presumptive prison, (he didn't say what for; but we all know

J. MITCHELL, Alderman.

undergo this anomalous investigation when, on says-I live in Wilkesbarre, at Mr. Fuller's, next Wednesday last, the Judge decided that he could door to Gilchrist's; was at Mr. Fuller's on the third cognized, because they were not able to show a ble heard a great fuss in Gilchrist's dinning room; specific authority from the Attorney General of the Henry Patton came out; said men were in there State, to conduct the prosecution. The whole of arresting Bill; told me to go round to the window, the testimony brought from Wilkesbarre, in com- I could see them; I went; saw Bill down, and the eeption of Mr. George Wynkoop, one of the defen- in at the door then; he was down on his hands and us to hear them.

> his SOLOMON X JONES

Sworn and subscribed, October 13th, 1853 before

side of the bridge; got up and ran out to the walk very much from the sparkle of the wit. side of the bridge; got up and ran out to the walk that overlooks the river bank from the bridge; got half-way; ten or twelve yards; heard another shot; got to the wall, saw a wan standing about 30 yards menced by quoting some paragraphs from the programment of the wall saw a wan standing about 30 yards menced by quoting some paragraphs from the programment of the wall saw a wan standing about 30 yards menced by quoting some paragraphs from the programment of the wall saw a wan standing about 30 yards menced by quoting some paragraphs from the programment of the wall saw a wan standing about 30 yards when the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is bad. His face is very large, with a broad full paragraphs from the space is ba half-way; ten or twelve yards; heard another shot; got to the wall, saw a man standing about 30 yards from the wall and a few feet from the water on the gravel, with a pistol in his hands; saw Bill, who presented the awfullest sight I ever saw; was in the water nearly up to his arm-pits, washing off the blood that ran down his face; while I looked at Bill, the man on the gravel fired, I turned and saw are, no doubt, heartily ashamed of now. She made the came down on the Advertiser very severely Bill, the man on the gravel fired, I turned and saw that the pistol which was still smoking, was levelsome rather effective comments upon the passages led directly at Bill, as straight as one man could read; which were in effect that that church did not with a pinton of the came down on the Advertiser very severely because the article which he read was headed "Served him right." He said Garrison was comand told me that he claimed the man. He then took hold of him, and he made rosistance. We scuffled with him for a long time, and he finally caseped from us and got into the water; and after consulting together we determined that we could not take him alive, and consequently left him.

Judge Grier.—He resisted and escaped from all fine of you?

A. Baker set down as Rev. and Pastor of the Westwish or intend to interfere with Slaver in the slid sournage and suppress Slavery agitation within its communion. She then quoted from the Minutes of the Eastern Conference of New York, to show that they supported and acted upon the recommendations of the General My boat was lying at the water's edge close by and I called out to them, "There's a boat why configurated which were in effect that that church did not wish or intend to interfere with Slaver in the slid was right." He said Garrison was counted in at another; while I looked he shot again, and then right away again the third time; Bill's face was Pastor of the Westwards him. I called out you infernal seconded not man another; while I looked he shot again, and then right. "He said Garrison was counted in at another; with Cleveland, then it would discourage and suppress Slavery agitation within its communion. She then quoted from the Minutes of the Eastern Conference of New York, to show that they supported and acted upon the recommendations of the General was headed. Save States; and that it would discourage and suppress Slavery agitation within its communion. She then quoted from the Minutes of the Eastern Conference of New York, to show that they supported and acted upon the recommendations of the General was right."

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MILLBROOK, Pa., Oct. 15, 1853.

Treally was at the idea of II.'s jumping nimbly over the table, up on the platform; and seizing the cat-like Garrison's nose.)

MILLBROOK, Pa., Oct. 15, 1853.

DEAR FEIEND ROBINSON: Personally, we are what can we hope of men who make no pretensions? The Free Democrat is for union and numbers. It is seeking popularity. To secure and maintain that, the rights and interests of our common humanity. been there three weeks, and had lived at Hillman's for a year before that; remembered the 3d of September; the night before, three men arrived and took suppe: there, George Wynkoop was one of them; they remained all night, took breakfast each on them, they got up and went to the bar room; call on them, they got up and went to the bar room; they were gone two or three minutes and returned. They will not be nable and politicians? We doubt it, when they are comber added people. They will not be nable and quoted, be was a fair expression of the material of which mobs are made, among our the stream very slowly; all alone, everybody loop the material of which mobs are made, among our quiet law-abiding people. They will not be able to do much in Michigan. We have but little of the material of which mobs are made, among our division the river; alone the present sentiment of the betturing field, which you may publish if you do much in Michigan. We have but little of the material of which mobs are made, among our division the interval alone, everybody loop the stream very slowly; all alone, everybody loop the stream very slowly; all alone This was the early six o'clock breakfast. Two Made no effort to take him as he walked up the stories about her husband in which she made him a more returned with them; William was pouring bank, when he was worried out, and there was ev- martyr of the first water; and to the great relief out coffee. They came behind him, one said, this ery chance in the world to do it. Have known of the audience, sat down.

JACOB KUTZ.

I went back into the room; they had him down as examined and made an affidavit before Squire of those who do not know to the contrary, that the and were beating him. They put a chair over his Burrows, before the warrant issued. I was in charge of infidelity made against Garxison, is false ingly plain" woman, or a man with heavy eyebrows. head to hold him down; they got a chair over him front of Hollemback's store, which is opposite the and malicious, and has been occasioned solely by endorses this decision, and adds: twice; they caught him by the hair and beat his bridge, about 61 on the morning of the 3d of Sep- his bold advocacy of human liberty. We never The law and circumstances under which this aphead against the floor; through the scuffile he got tember last; heard a great noise, and in a couple of up three times; when they had him down the third minutes Bill Thomas ran out of Gilchrist's covand cunningly arranged specimen of unreleived the slaves of the Commonwealth, and lead to interest the slaves of the Commonwealth, and lead to interest the slaves of the Salves of up three times; when they had him down the third minutes Bill Thomas ran out of Gilchrist's cov- and cunningly arranged specimen of unreleived minable difficulties on the subject. One-tenth negro time, they got the hand cuff on his right wrist; ered with blood, his head and coat and all his mendacity in a public speaker, than this. Mrs. when he got up the third time he struck one of clothes bloody, ran as fast as he could towards the Foster knows perfectly well that Garrison is an othe footing of a white person, the men with the hand cuff, he got loose from them river; he was so badly hurt he could'nt run very pen infidel, and has been so for years. He has not We commend the above statement to the attention and ran, he reached the door, they caught him there fast. When he was about 15 yards from the house only expressed this on a few public occasions; but of those who fear that emancipation would lead to and ran, he reached the door, they caught him there fast. When he was about 15 yards from the house only expressed this one three men ran after him; two I saw had pistols, for years. There may be something to respect in for years. There may be something to respect in for years. There may be something to respect in for years. There may be something to respect in for years. There may be something to respect in for years. There may be something to respect in for years. There may be something to respect in for years. the billy; he got loose again and ran round the billy again. The got loose again and ran round the billy again. The got loose again and ran round the billy again. the billy; he got loose again and ran round the one a rovolver, the other I think a double barrelled fourth of the Share and said that all the good in Detroit three-fourths white! Probably at least another Church,) arose and said that all the good in Detroit the share cannot be shared and foolish woman fourth have only a smaller admixture of Anglo wanted with him. Mr. Seaman, Mr. Reynolds and Jenkins fire one shot while Bill was in the water, Mr. Gegenheimer, and some I did not know were Jenkins stood then upon the bank; I had gone on the room. He got hold of two case knives from the room. He got hold of two case knives from the room. He got hold of two case knives from the room. He got hold of two case knives from the room to the river bank, and stood close by at this time; dium breadth. The animal passions seem but feed affinities of the slaveholders, they have the effrongation of the tastes and affinities of the slaveholders, they have words of merited to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders, they have with few to whom we have proclaimed the radical doctrines affinities of the slaveholders. the side table, but they were wrenched away from to the river edge and fired by developed. Her character, as expressed in her tery to charge Abolitionist with designing to bring and truthful severity, which were received with a case that they have with few and truthful severity, which were received with a case that they have with few and truthful severity, which were received with a case that they have with few and truthful severity, which were received with a case this time; down to the river bank, and stood close by at this time; dum breadth. The animal passions seem but few administration of the writer bank, and stood close by at this time; dum breadth. The animal passions seem but few administration of the writer bank, and stood close by at this time; dum breadth. The animal passions seem but few administration of the writer bank, and stood close by at this time; dum breadth. The animal passions seem but few administration of the writer bank, and stood close by at this time; dum breadth. 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I saw the men when they came, on the night of strike the water a few feet behind Bill, and it must as the midst of which the Dr. made his crit form the water after the midst of which the Dr. made his crit form the water after the midst of which the Dr. made his crit form the midst of which the Dr. made the 2d; three were in the wagon; next morning have passed just by his head and shoulder; Bill tellectual notoriety-hunter. And one needs but they went, with two others, into the dining room was washing the blood from his head; he called out to see and hear her for an hour, to understand that The Great Cincinnati Tunnel.—Mansfield's just after the early breakfast; I went into the bar there's no use you trying to catch me; you never she cares very little whether she wins a good or a Railroad Record publishes some interesting parroom; heard a scuffle and noise in the dining room; shall have me; I will drown myself first; he walked bad notorious. Verily, verily, ticulars of the great tunnel at Cincinnati. The work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished work is now in rapid progress, and will be finished what lay as on the floor; one of them held a chair over his he was almost dying; he vomited blood. Mr. Rex what she most anxiously seeks: what she most anxiously se neck; he got from under it; they seized him and went to get him a pair of pants; brought them, had loves. Her past life has been eminently successful 10,011 feet, of which 965 have been completed.— been able to learn—and therefore it is right to has been, in a few instances, the case. As the hot threy him again; they struck him with billies so agreat deal of trouble to get them on; Bill could'nt in procuring the selfish gratification to which her The next largest tunnel in the United States, which hold him as responsible as the Rev. Fox, who is shot from the cannon of truth, (which, by the way,

the same place, who witnessed the affair testify to night. the same facts and also to the good character and

ly shrinking from free and fair discussion.

From the Detroit Free Democrat of October 12th. ABBY KELLY AND STEPHEN FOSTER.

the American church and clergy in the sin of nunciation.

ly to inform the mind of the Court, is given below the bridge, all over blood, nothintroduction was over. She said the "common people" (a favorite term with her would take hold of her enterprise if the clergy would encourage length, in a very leedle and looks meant as proof of the of her enterprise if the clergy would encourage them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading them to do so. She told a story about a women who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, or that as a layman, he is in the habit of persuading the public and private halls consecrated and pledged to Slavery!

Who wouldn't give her money because Mr. Buckingham, the minister, who was a very godly man, and the public and private halls consecrated and pledged to Slavery! Jacob Kutz, being duly sworn, desposes and saye—I live in Wilkesbarre, am toll-keep at the same unfortunate hiatus might exist in saye—I live in Wilkesbarre, am toll-keep at the bridge; was examined before Squire Burrows be- the pastoral relations of the audience to their Mr. followed his charges. fore the warrant issued, on the 3d of September Buckinghams. This was the best hit she made fore the warrant issued, on the 3d of September got up rather early, about 5½; felt weak and went during the evening, and when it was remembered But he would be an orator—an elopuent declaimer got up rather early, about 5½; felt weak and went in to lie down on the settee; and laid there a little that she had been saying the same words once a bit; heard a pistol shot and scream on the lower week at least for ten or a dozen years, it detracted lect—as his wife is of passion. His countenance

In the early part of her discourse she greatly applauded the Scotch Convenanter Church; the object of which seemed to be to glorify William Loyd of which seemed Garrison, who had never been called an infidel by original blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an them as the men. They neither showed nor read any warrant; they did not say why they arrested him. While the five men were struggling with him, they beat his head with billies; I ran out and called in Solomon Jones; he came to the window; I went back into the room; they had him down I was examined and made an affidavit before Squirer I went back into the room; they had him down the struggling in the province of infidelity made against Garrison, who had never been called an infidel by original blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an and religion have not so far perfected their work upon them—have not so far direct way, in endeavoring to prove that Garrison, who had never been called an infidel by act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to the benefit of an Act of Assembly, which declares that persons with less than one-fourth negro blood as to entitle them to

we saw and heard last night.) that he is an honest CASPER FETTERLY. fanatie; and that is a character we can respect. The Bill got up, and the officers told Rex to keep off or Sworn and subscribed, Oct. 13th 1853, before character of Abby Kelly we have been for years J. MITCHELF, Ald. trying to get up a little feeling of respect for, but it the Circuit Court for the first time last Wednesday the river again; he couldn't run, staggered; two the river again; he couldn't run, staggered; two Charles Gegenheimer, Jacob G. Fleishman, a love of notoriety; and there isn't one garrulous Grier. The defendants, John Jenkins and James Wynkoop and Jenkins in Court this morning; did James W. Laird, James F. Orton, old lady in a hundred, who, with her practice, lows to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Crosson, had been arrested upon a warrant reguine the see the other; would know him if I saw him. John Sparks, and Jacob R. Flock. all citizens of wouldn't make a better speech than hers of last

> Foster is very much in earnest. His ruling idea is to "do the martyr;" and, in a small way, he does Next week we will place before our readers it well; at least he says he does. He told us he had Judge Griers opinion in the case and the opinion a great many old clothes at home, much torn in scuffles with rowdies. He said he often went into the lecture room with fear that he should be mobevidence that they considered their positions im- what sort of people they imprison in New Engpregnable, and their arguments unanswerable. | land.) He compared his perils and trials to St. Sworn and subscribed October 12th 1853, before Never before has it been our lot to record such a Pauls's; and found greater. No less than four tissue of unmanly misrepresentations, and coward-times in his remarks he instituted comparisons between the Apostle and himself; and every time the City Hall; and having heard that the subject and nounced for last night was the special complicity of tone; but there was nothing but the most empty determined to prevent the people from hearing. On Sunday it

length, in a very feeble and foolish manner. cimen (rather a strong one) of the way his proofs

He came down on the Advertiser very severely

SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA.

threy him again; they struck him with billies so agreat dear of trouble to get them on; bill could he may shot from the cannon of truth, (which, by the way, the blood flew out; they fastened a handcuff on stand; Rex tried to help him up towards the men whole soul—[soul? No. Mind]—to which her is on the Baltimore and Ohio road, is 4,180 feet said to have written it. The honest political anti-never takes effect but upon the consciously guilty,) the blood flew out; they fastened a handcuff on stand; Kex tried to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul; No. Mind to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul, the help him to help him up towards the men whole soul-soul help him to help him t bis right wrist; he snatched a case knife from the who were after min; the man with the revolver carwhole mind has been and is devoted. She is not a long.

who were after min; the man with the revolver carwhole mind has been and is devoted. She is not a long.

There are three with deserved reprobation. I hear from them at the ranks of the audience, it has sometimes caused him with the handle on the head; he had no caryRex left him, and he took again to the water; and quent, and not pathetic even,—that greate forte of shafts leading down to it, the first of which is 119
Yesilanti, Ann Arbor, and Adrian, but one united a little squirming and fluttering, (people have a him with the handle on the head; he had no carving knife; he struck one with the handleuff, who laid down wiih just his head above the water, and the women orators. Her efforts to cry, of which feet, the second, 194 feet, and the third 147 feet,—when called Seaman for help; Scamen answered, said again they should never catch him before he'd drown himself. In a few minutes he walked up in which the handleuff, who laid down wiih just his head above the water, and the women orators. Her efforts to cry, of which feet, the second, 194 feet, and the third 147 feet,—when they are hit, even if they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. (people have a right to flutter when they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. (people have a right to flutter when they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. (people have a right to flutter when they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. (people have a right to flutter when they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. (people have a right to flutter when they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. (people have a right to flutter when they are hit, even if they ought to be hit,) and now and then a little squirming and fluttering. Bill got to the door; I went out, and when they the stream 15 or 20 yards, and then got on the bank which, from the expression of her countenance du-

Salem, Ohio, October 29, 1853.

MR. GARRISON IN OHIO.

Weymouth, Medina County Wednesday the 26th Richmond, Wayne Co., a town of four or five

Mr. Garrison will attend meetings in Ohio as fol-

Ravenna, Portage Co. Friday 28. Salem, Columbiana Co. Sunday 30th. Painesville; Lake Co. Wednesday Nov. 2. Jefferson, Ashtabula Co. Friday 4th.

The abolitionists in the neighborhood of these

EDITORIALS BY THE WAYSIDE.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

mendacious in its assaults upon the Fosters. I no- who perpetrated the cowardly act. ticed in a previous paragraph, the course of one of the Democratic papers, in regard to them and their positions and efforts. Other city papers have their positions and efforts. But attack disconnected the cowarding act.

The convention adjourned—under an evidently advanced state of sentiment, to meet again a year from date, in Indianapolis, the capital of the State. joined in the chorus of slander. But utterly disarray of names editorial, viz: "S. A. BAKER, JABEZ
Fox, Editors, and E. S. Hamlin Corresponding Editor." In looking over the City Directory, I find S.

editors of an old line, hunker Democratic paper. sion fee of ten cents.

Monday evening, Dr. Sterriss, (a gentleman who We commenced a series of meetings, on the was afterwards vouched for by one of the most morning of the second inst., within a few miles of

were all gone I went into the dining room and and walked along; nobody following him; went ring the operation, we judged to be vinegar; or, ern side, whence flows one of the little branches of ished his office, press and type. We are happy to The fire has always come from the covert, and what were all gone I went into the dining room and secretable up the blood, a great deal, a pint, more of less; after I had done this I went down to the fiver; saw him under the bridge on the stones, possibly, nitrous acid.

Mill Creek.

Indiana begin to feel the pression upon us. It was much shorter, rather fiver; saw him then; he could not run; I recegnized the men begin to feel the pression upon us. It was much shorter, rather for the covert, and what learn that he was insured. He has issued a small is less honorable, at least, from somebedy's else sheet, and will I hope, soon be again under way, with new prosperity and success. He and his accomplished and excellent wife, took a deep interest of that State. Those in Decatur and Franklin are selleng out and going to Canada and Michigan.

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Communications.

LETTER FROM JOSEPHINE GRIFFING

DEAR MARIUS: The Indiana Woman's Rights

Convention has just held its annual meeting at

thousand inhabitants, with several large and com-

MILTON, Wayne Co., Ind., Oct. 17th, 1853.

modious Churches, and a very religious community. But so unpopular, and withal so infidel, was the question of "woman's rights," that no churchold or new-could be procured for love or money, in which to hold its sessions, and only one house places, we have no doubt will come in and give Mr. in the town, offered its hospitalities freely, to its to the circulating of intelligence of the meeting and Missouri, Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Jenkins of New York-names already known as stars in the path of reformatory history—the people began to see light in the midst of darkness, and to avoid its condemnation-opened their large Temperance Hall-their houses and their hearts-and a more intelligent, thoroughly Democratic, and searching Our visit to Detroit has been unsuccessful, so far Woman's rights meeting, I have never attended. modern saint was No. 1, and the ancient had to as addressing the people is concerned. Not a church The political and social obstacles to Woman's clemodern saint was No. I, and the ancient had to take up with the second honors. All this was or a hall could be had in the whole city of 35,000 vation, were carefully and pointedly alluded to in done with great honesty and simplicity. He did-inhabitants. This was not because the people would their legitimate order, and a most practical philosdone with great honesty and simplicity. He did.— not have heard Mr. Garrison, gladly. We had evophy presented that reached to the very root of the He used large words and a declamatory style and idence that they would so have listened to him. evil. The speaking of Mrs. Gage, Coe, and Jento prevent the people from hearing. On Sunday it forded a sich entertainment to those who listened, He was fitful, digressive, and illogical. His was rumored that Mr. Garrison was in the city, and and furnished an additional demonstration of Wopliance with the previous order of the Court, being men on him; he rose, and while one man struggled thus excluded, no witness was heard, with the exwith him, another struck him with a billy; I looked

III was fitful, digressive, and illogical. His was rumored that Mr. Garrison was in the city, and honesty, his good voice, and his boastfullness; the people assembled in considerable numbers was heard, with the exwith him, another struck him with a billy; I looked the results and to change public sentiwere his only merits. He quoted no facts; and around the closed doors of the City Hall, and a ment. The resolutions which were drafted with dants in the warrant, not a relator in this proceeding. The testimony of this gentleman, sworn trushop to tell; I told him; went back, and he was in read no documents, -ah, that's a mistake: he did delegation came to Mr. Garrison's room, desiring strict reference to the question of "rights and dufrom the phonographic notes of Mr. Cannon. The ing on but his shirt; I went back to the stable afsince water below the bridge; all over blood, nothing on but his shirt; I went back to the stable after a depositions of the principal witnesses who were excluded by the decision are added, in order that the public may have all the materials necessary to form a judgment as to the merits of the case and the truthfulness of the opposing stories. Of the questions of law involved, it will not be proper to speak till the opinion of the Court, which is expected to-day, shall be published. We may then to secure true earnestness of character-and establish a noble aim in life, and thus to secure to the world a stronger and purer race of beings, consti-

> The convention passed the following resolution: Resolved, That the Indiana Woman's Rights Methodist Church to-night. Come one, come all. Association, unite with other women's associations Detroit. Oct. 17th. The ministers and the press are especially re- of Antoinette L. Brown from the platform of the sosponsible for this denial. The daily press of the called World's Temperance Convention, and look city has been most outrageously scurrilous and with pity and contempt on the rank and file, the chaplains and commander, of the mobocratic legion

tuted on the approved basis of universal harmony,

tancing them all in mean misrepresentation and loved friends, Aunt Fanny, Mrs Jenkins, and Coe, contemptible falsehood, is the Detroit Daily Demo-erat. At its editorial head stands the following

A. Baker set down as Rev. and Pastor of the Westions of Richmond, to speak on the Temperance question, the evening after the convention closed, and had the pleasure of addressing a very large Reader, don't suppose that these Reverends are audience in the Methodist Church, with an admis-

Yours in hope, JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING.

LETTER FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

ognized Bill; he called out, there's no use no use since that time, taken very different ground. She ification. He entreated; he became pathetic; it is seeking popularity. To secure and maintain that, the rights and interests of our common humanity perositions of the witnesses from wilkesdare.

Henry L. Patton, being duly sworn, deposes and says—live in Wilkesdarre; waiter at Gilchrist's hentel; Wm. Thomas the only other waiter, he had been there three weeks, and had lived at Hillman's been three we

editors, knowing that the people have a right, from their professions, to expect them to appear and the professions to expect them to expect them to appear and the professions the professions to expect them to appear and the professions the profession the profession the profession the profession the profession the profess their professions, to expect them to appear and co-masses (not the reformers) seem to be more liberal, This article is a specimen of the influence which This article is a specimen of the influence which shut Mr. Garrison out from a hearing in Detroit, at his vitals. So, at least, it seems to me. I may have a different story to tell before leaving the

eminent Free Soilers of the city, as one of their Jirard, in what is termed the Francis neighborhood, the midst of which the Dr. made his exit from the have endeavored to temper the wind to the lambs,

our opposers neither defend their own, but tions that they do no shoulders at nobody's pretty sure evidence marriageism, &c., &c. succeeds to some exte away from us. The us to judgment, even lists can draw an ar of their distinctive 1 the benefit of it. Ti their old father's bu the reformers, for Ch of God, and especial As a specimen of th Mr. Chamberlain, (1 alist,) near Linesvill This gentleman, w an abolitionist as as that he had heard th Selbys, &c., and kne ixers-aiming at the all church organizat Now, it came to the second month of Slave Law, that the

had a call to preach

appointment previous preach the Gospel of no thought of conte pancy, but conclud preacher should ins to yield the point, house not made wit ant. We hoped, ho to unite his force w to forgive him his f we would be forgive and honorably cone pointment, and very orably fled from the that was not the wo clined a special but a meeting the next of the people, prove Will they say, he Why, then, does he people to beware of against them. But from despising us. the truth. Admit and are such men Would they abande we were the wolue the fold-leaving t youred. The hireling will but the true shepher

We trust the tit people will so far s poericy and wicked arise in the might strength, and hurl t high positions, and a better motive, to But I am draw twice the length I i must, however, jus friend 1. Manter. placed himself and service, for the sp

enabling us to drive in Slavery. We p in this and adjoini State as we can re Mr. Selby will rep the Bugle.

Yours for the

DEAR MARIES

Indiana Black Lay its population, son healthy moral nati ted philosophically the low grounds ty which in this ex loros, sore eyes at mortal afflictions. pilgrim whose fac a dollar and ten doing it, lures his deep."

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woman told me, o a pretty spirit-ual blindly, observed no thought for the he had grown des And as christmas just peep out and were preparing to genial to his inter whether on such individual sorerei satisfied with his started for the wo a large load of he the mud, about a After diekering a he settled upon th

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think they call it, the Gospel of the Presbyterian Randolph County, is the fate of whiskey, which to My Dear Friend: We have engaged Mr. THEO- F. Thornton, Mercer, we would be forgiven. But he very courteously other eminent authors and divines. But these the tions with our children.

George Arnold, "
and honorably conceded the right of the first apage would not accept, and demanded deeds and Mr. Suliot studied at the best schools, and in John Calloway, Milton,

but the true shepherd will give his life for the sheepwe trust the time is not distant when, the
people will so far see through and detest such hypocriey and wickedness, as to feel called upon to
arise in the might of their moral and intellectual
strength, and hurl those hireling teachers from their
high positions, and compel them, in the absence of
a button weither to have expected any
sustain the charge which he made, that Mr. Pillsbury had grossly misrepresented the church, and
found the issue to be between himself and Dr.
Wisner, Rop, and Hill, leading divines of the
church, and after giving vent to his spleen and
talian Languages.

He took charge of my children last winter, and
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Church, and after giving vent to his spleen and body indignation, in personal abuse of abolitionists, a half a week in Salem.

the Bugle.

Yours for the Human Brotherhood, J. H. PHILLEO.

LETTER FROM INDIANA

WINCHESTER, Randolph Co,,

Indiana Oct. 21st., 1853. DEAR MARIUS: We have been holding some rather interesting and we think, not unprofitable meetings, in Randolph Co., Indiana; which is celebrated as the upland county of the State. The of Farmer, in reference to J. W. Walker's recent county where Liquor License, Fugitive Slave and labors in North Western Ohio, in which he says:

serial to his interest and taste, he began to inquire, whether on such an occasion, when su

an abolitionist as anybody," had told the people that he had heard the Fosters, the Pillsburys, the Selbys, &c., and knew them to be infided disorgan-livers—aiming at the overthrow of all government, all church organization, all righteousness, and all that sort of thing.

ALL THE PRINCIPAL between the righted victims; but had those lughters had the vertical pursuers, I trust others would have performed a duty so palpably just.

Let the contempt of the people, in its most consument Place, Washington.

By this time his marvellousness had kindled into a centrated or be brought to bear upon that Law, and upon all who would execute it, or who would the people in its most consument Place, Washington.

By this time his marvellousness had kindled into a centrated or be brought to bear upon that Law, and upon all who would execute it, or who would sustain and uphold it.

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evidently feeling dissatisfied with the truthful ex- nials. The hireling will flee when the wolf approaches, hibition which had been made of his own church He took charge of my children last winter, and Wm. McAndrew, Ypsilanti, -aided by the deacon,-he said that was the last

But I am drawing out this communication to time we should occupy his house, and that he would twice the length I intended when I commenced. I not hear us any longer, and he and the deacon must, however, just take time to mention that our clutched the candles, and took their families and friend A. Mantor, of Linesville, very generously ran, supposing, but falsely, that we were dependent placed himself and his horse and wagon at our upon them for light and truth. But some lanterns service, for the space of nearly two weeks-thus in the house gave evidence of more humanity, enabling us to drive a double team, as the saying is, courteousness and Christianity than the mobocratic part of the time. Mr. Woods, the colored man prietor of the church, and the people were satisfied the Town Hall, in this place on Friday evening, of and hold two meetings each evening the greater deacon and his friend Jenkins, the owner and pro who, by his own exertions at the South, and the that more books must be written to prove that the last week; we are sorry that so few of our people both long and square, at prices ranging from aid of friends at the North, purchased his freedom, pro-slavery action and mobocratic spirit of the were present, for never since the days of the Huthas received information to the effect that his free Presbyterian Church corresponds in any degree, papers have come to the hand of his attorney in with the wholesome teachings and meek spirit of we do not compromise good taste or good judgment Ohio, and now goes on his way rejoicing, as much Christ, in his mission to the world. We proceeded in saying that if they were as well known as the Ohio, and now goes on his way rejoicing, as much cannot be close our meeting without any further interruption as a man can rejoice, who has seven children still to close our meeting without any further interruption the music loving public. in Slavery. We purpose 'spending a week or two tion, and with the marked sympathy of the audience in this and adjoining neighborhoods, and then pro- one of whom, we are told, a man of wealth and ceed to Ohio, and preach the Gospel of Liberty to standing, the leading Free Soiler and reformer of as many of the people of the centern part of that the place entered his protest against, and rebule 20 inches in length and 17 inches in circumference, train of Cars, loaded with New Goods, for the as many of the people of the eastern part of that the place, entered his protest against, and rebuke as many of the people of the eastern part of that the place, entered his protest against, and rebuke can be seen at our office. It was raised in the garden of Mr. Jenkins' unchristian course, by refusing to den of Mr. George W. Allison of this place. Im-Mr. Selby will report subscribers and receipts for join with him in his accustomed family devotions. We are told that Randolph is the most infidel and the most anti-slavery county in the State, and the only one that voted against the New Constitution with its inhuman and infernal Black Laws.

> Yours most truly, JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING.

LETTER FROM NORTH WESTERN OHIO.

We have received a letter from A. P. Bowman

Indiana Black Laws are repealed, and which has in "His visit among us truly was a "God send;" its population, some men of sterling character and or in the words of Kossuth, "a remarkable coinsum upon it; but almost all the colonists have left. Shirts, Collars, &c., &c. also, Haso, Hats, Caps, Carpet Bags and Trunks. blue, cold, invigorating hills of New England, and upon his congregation the most startling and radihave a kind of instinctive dread of the fever and cal anti-slavery truths, and by his logical acumen, ague of slavery and drunkenness, and so have ac- plainness of speech, and strait forward application, ted philosophically and have kept themselves off carried every sincere seeker after truth with him, the low grounds and stagnant morasses—where out of all sects and parties, into the open heaven been shipped from New Mexico to Eagland by the crs, you will give us a share of your patronage.

People are always getting their feat yet, a calamic of no union with slaveholders in Church or State.

British steamer from Vera Cruz. This is said to IOUN FRUIT AV & C. the low grounds and stagnant morasses—where out of an extended people are always getting their feet wet—a calami- of no union with slaveholders in Church or State. British steamer from Vera Cruz. This is said to be the largest amount ever sent by a single conty which in this county, generally results in ticdo- Every pro-slavery sect and party became speech- veyance. loros, sore eyes and a cold seated on the heart less, while in naked horror they stood before the mortal afflictions, as my soul can testify, to a poor pilgrim whose face is set Zionward. No crown of nal truth. Our friend Walker frequently urged fight for the orthodox faith." And accordingly, glory when his work is done—or silver crown worth a dollar and ten cents, to keep him alive in the selves. But all in vain. Since Walker has left, doing it, lures him on through such "tribulations some of them have come to their speech, raising the heathen Turks.

IS now open for the accommodation of the F wants, and the heathen Turks.

Is now open for the accommodation of the F wants, and the heathen Turks. the cry of "Infidelity." "Walker's object is not I can hardly help telling you a little story, that a woman told me, of one of the low-ground settlers; a pretty spirit-wal man who had solemaly, almost with the cry of "Inhdelity," "Walker's object is not to overthrow Slavery," "but Christianity, the Bi-ble, &c." Whenever these men cry Infidelity, the people say, "never mind it is only Infidel Christ projects, a pressure of the next session.—

No Yellow Fever in New Orleans,—Louis to overthrow Slavery," "but Christianity, the Bi-ble, &c." Whenever these men cry Infidelity, the poole say, "never mind it is only Infidel Christ projects, a pressure and shoes, a large stock ble, &c." The new modeling of the tariff; the new land per diet, &c.

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the mud, about a dozen miles, to a Distillery.—
After dickering and bantering some time about the price of whiskey and hoop-poles last year, and the advance of marketing on account of the new railroad which came within eight miles of his farm—
he rettled upon the most favorable terms that he could, and exchanged his whole load of poles for sould, and exchanged his whole load of poles for sould, and exchanged his whole load of poles for state and to envert Northern free men into Slave Catchers, and to involve us in the septense, and to short dark to convert Northern free men into Slave Catchers, and to involve us in the septense, the guilt and disgrace of seizing and sent one, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Solo,000. A block of anthracite coal, weighing ten tons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Solo,000. A block of anthracite coal, weighing ten tons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Solo,000. A block of anthracite coal, weighing ten tons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Northern Penntons, was lately shipped from the Solo,000. A block of anthracite coal, weighing ten tons, was lately shipped from the Solo,000. A block of anthracite coal, weighing ten tons

God, in the same house and at the same hour of an day is, and to-morrow is found upon the ground. | DORE EUGENE SULIOT, to Teach our three John Prescord, Catfish. appointment previously made by friend Selby, to We have held in this county several interesting children at our own house, and should be glad to James Jones, Litchfield, preach the Gospel of Freedom's God. Now, we had meetings, and one in particular, in the township of have five or six other young persons to keep them Jeffery Coles, Detroit, no thought of contending about the right of occu- West River, where we were kindly invited into the company in their studies. Mr. Suliot, will be with Edwin Cook, pancy, but concluded if the regularly ordained Presbyterian Church by its owner, a very influential us Twenty-one weeks, from October 27th to March Wardwell Greene " preacher should insist upon occupying the house, and popular member of society. In the course of 27th. We guarantee his salary, whether he has James L. Enarl, Adrian, to yield the point, and hold our meeting in God's Mr. Pillsbury's remarks, he said that this was an any more pupils than our three children or not. Angelina Shull, Ohio City, house not made with hands, as the day was pleas- age of tests; the church had written out its tests But he can teach six or eight as well as three; and Joseph Allen, North Plains ant. We hoped, however, that he would be willing or evidences of Christianity, according to its con- he is desirous that a few others should share the J. H. Dabner, Buxton, to unite his force with ours, thinking, in that case, ceptions and estimations of the Christian Religion, expense with us, and we are desirous that a few David Carter, Kingsville, to forgive him his former trespasses against us, as as Paley's, Dwight's, McIllvane's, Alexander's and others should share the advantage of his instruction. Noble Newport, Richmond,

pointment, and very uncerimoniously and dishon-realities, and so anti-slavery was testing the religion, one of the first Universities in Great Britain, and M. C. Gordon, orably fled from the meeting-leaving his hearers and whatever could not stand the fire of the uncon, he has testimonials of the most favorable kind from John B. Kase, Dublin, to the mercy of the infidels! Brave, indeed. But ditional emancipation of the slave must go by the the teachers and professars under whom he studied. John Frasier, that was not the worst of it. He subsequently de-board. And now, he said, "the Books are open," He afterwards taught in the school of James White, John Huddleson, clined a special but respectful invitation to attend and he proceeded to examine the doings of the a celebrated Quaker teacher, in Ireland, in whose N. W. Miner, a meeting the next evening, and, in the presence of Presbyterian Church, among others, from her own school the celebrated Edmund Burke and other Isaac Smith, the people, prove or retract his charges. Now, testimony and discipline, showing the action of her distinguished men received their education. He Edwin McCook, Richmond. what must honest people think of such conduct? ministers in relation to slavery. Two very promi-educated the children of the celebrated Quaker, W. A. Densmare, Cambridge City, Will they say, he thinks us not worth minding? nent and wealthy women of the church gave great Joseph John Gurney, of Norwich, England, and of J. W. Pillsbury, Milford, Why, then, does he take so much pains to warn the signs of uneasiness, by constant and audible converthe philanthropist, Elizabeth Fry, of London. He Aaron Brooks, Nebraska, people to beware of us? If he thinks thus of the sation during Mr. Pillsbury's remarks and yet refus- was employed in their families many years, and E. Grubb, Hayfield, comeouters, he thinks less of the people he warns ing, when invited by Mr. P. to take the stand. We always acquited himself, both as a teacher and a William A. Carrel, Perrine, against them. But this class of men are very far presume they may be opposed to woman's speaking man, to the perfect satisfaction of his employers. James Donaldson, Detroit, from despising us. They fear us-no, not us, but in public. At the close of the meeting, when so- He was afterwards employed as teacher by wealthy James H. Mashor, Ann Arbor, the truth. Admit their own testimony against us, liciting subscribers for the Bugle, as is our custom. Quakers in Darlington and near Leeds, receiving T.C. Robison, and are such men the true shepherds of the flock? he met our inquiry with some very indignant and praise from all. His last situation in England was Charles Baylan, Would they abandon the flock, then, and flee when pertinent remarks, saying that he was a Presbyte- in the High School of the Mechanics Institution Amos II. Johnson, the wolf comes? This man was the true shepherd, rian, and had the "Evidences of Christianity," at Liverpool, as teacher of Mathematics and Lan-Thomas Scott, we were the wolues; yet he fled when we came to which had been referred to, which was enough for guages. He was head teacher. He received from Robert B. Glasier, the fold-leaving the flock, lambs and all, to be de- him. He did not want the Anti-Slavery Bugle, &c., his employers here also, the most flattering testimo- Cyrus Fuller, Plymouth, O. Osgood, Adrian.

JOSEPH BARKER.

News of the Week.

THE BARKER FAMILY.

The Bapures cave a musical entertainment in chinsons have we had such singing and we know Hutchinsons, they would be equal favorites with

A BEET weighing nine pounds and measuring the farmer possesses the "richest mine."

DIED, recently in Canada West, JERRY THE RESCUED.

Through the operation of the Fugitive Slave Law, his name has been immortalized.

Right welcome is our friend Philleo to our co. lumns. We hope to hear from him frequently.

ITEMS.

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minutes, then retire, prepare them for the Press, put them slip by slip in the hands of compositors, and thus, while a debate is going on in Congress, it County, Ohio, offers for Sale Cheap and Valuable will be put in type, and in a few minuets after it is ended it will be in print. I shall by this means be enabled to send by the Express Mail of 5 o'clock P.

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I can hardly help telling you a little story, that a woman told me, of one of the low-ground settlers, a pretty spirit-ual man who had solewally, almost blindly, observed the scriptural injunctions, "Take no thought for the morrow," until it seemed that had grown desperately tired of such limitation. And as christmas was near by, thought he would just peep out and see at least what his meighbors were preparing to do. So after satisfying his cut were preparing to do. So after satisfying his cut he matter and finding their plan very congive in the matter and finding their plan very congenial to his interest and taste, he began to inquire, a provide ground finding their plan very congenial to his interest and taste, he began to inquire, a provide ground filed three declar deposite of filed lith, have declar for the Penith and State Shawls. Empowers a large stock of tium Shoes, sold at Massachusetts prices, Dress Trimmings in great variety, me with the keeper of the Penitentiary shall procure a suitable cheeper of the Penitentiary shall procure a suitable cheeper of the Penitentiary shall procure a suitable cheeper of the Skin perfectly black, so that it can devise the control of giving housestead, and remains the cuticle or outer suitable cheeper of the penitentiary shall procure a suitable cheeper of the Penitentiary shall procure a suitable cheeper of the Penitentiary shall procure a suitable cheeper of the Skin perfectly black, so that it can devel the same and strong hands and the park. We have been at great expense to put a suitable cheeper of the Skin perfectly black, so that it can devise the comment of giving housestead, and of the Amity system; the question of giving housestead, and the price, Dress Shis, Dounner, Robert Shawls, Empower a large stock of turn Shos, sold at Massachusetts prices, Dress Shis, Dounner, Robert Shawls, Empower a large stock of turn Shos, sold at Massachusetts prices, Dress Shis and the series of the skin perfectly black and and state the cuticle or outer shis perfectly black, so

such universal change that the United States can Jewelry, Pocket Cutlery, German Silver and Plate scarcely hope to escape its vortex. Indeed, from late events it is appeared that our Government is already drawn into European difficulties. These circumstances are calculated to draw the public mind towards the next Congress with much expec-

tation.

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inal subscription price.

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Oct., 29, 1853.

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From the New York Musical World and Times

when I'm all a-blaze with indignation.

ur uncontaminated? or have I not?

TABITHA TOMPKINS' SOLILOQUY.

Do I go to church on Sunday, with a devout de

ericket; knocks down his cane; drops the hymn

book, and finally draws from his coat pocket a little case; takes out one segar after another, transposes

them, applies them to the end of his nose and pats

them affectionately: then he examines his watch: then frowns at the pulpit; then, glancing at the

door, draws a sigh long enough and strong enough to inflate a pair of bellows or burst off a vest but-

With a dolorous whine, this same young man

deplores (in public) his inability to indulge in the luxury of a wife, "owing to the extravagant habits

A SONNET.

Ay, thou art welcome, heaven's delicious breath,

When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf

And the year smiles as it draws near its death,

Wind of the sunny south! oh still delay,

In such a bright day quiet, would that I

Journeying in long serenity away.

And music of kind voices ever nigh;

from New York to Liverpool.

In the gray wood and in the golden air

Like to a good old age released from care,

And dearer yet the sunshine of kind looks,

And when my last sand twinkled in the glass,

OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

The New York Courier and Enquirer states that

wire, by which mode the most perfect insulation is

by the proprietors forming the new company.

From this station, a subterranean line to some con-

venient place on the western coast of Newfound-

land, whence a submarine wire will be laid down

taken up by the subterranean wire, and continued to New York. The whole length of the route from

Galway to New York, as thus marked out, is about

2.800 miles. The cost per mile for the submarine

wire, on the improved plan, is estimated at less than \$600.—For the subterranean portion of the

Pass silently from men, as thou doth pass.

Might wear out life like thee, mid bowers and

FANNY FERN.

of the young ladies of the present day.'

brief,

brooks.

groans and fidgets, and fidgets and groans;

congenial. In his new career he was eminently the lap of his country.

successful, and soon obtained high favors with the He was far in advance of the Mohammedan

rapidly rose in rank, and his lofty spirit and resistiveless during, secured for him the respect, subordination, and love of his soldiery. The French exacuated Egypt in September, 1861, and soon after the Sultan appointed Mohammed Khoseew, Viceroy of Egypt: a man between whom and Mehemgt Ali, there always existed an inveterate hatted. The Mannalukes, originally mere mercinated. The Mannalukes, originally mere mercinately, and war since 1882, and who aspired to its chy, and war since 1382, and who aspired to its prevenent of the people, who are much more intelligent than formerly.

Mehemit Ali was possessed of an iron constitution of wonderful force and clasticity. He was the two principal Mamaluke Beys, Osman Barshot in stature, and even at the age of seventy Lights up Thine own true shrine;

knows how to bide his time, put forward his former chief, Khoorshid Pasha, then Governor of Alexandria to be Viceroy of Egypt, while, with by to be thought well of while living, but to leave a Or the music of the rill!

I have known Thee on the hill I have loved Thee, in the the voice of birds, Or the music of the rill!

waived an appeal to arms, to restrain his vassal, and resolved to compromise by exacting an annual tribute, as an acknowledgment of his subjection. In this arrangement, virtually constituting Mehemet Ali the independent governor of Egypt, he had the good sense to acquiesce, and in 1806, was installed in the Pashalic of Egypt, on condition of paying the Sultan \$120,000 annually, as tribute.

His first step to secure his power, was to consile

His first step to secure his power, was to conciliate the soldiery. The citizens of Cairo had made

In 1813, it was estimated that, on the Southwest

But I will not take my curse from man,

light undertaking, as the result proved.

In 1830, by grant of the Sultan, Mehemet All mation of clothes .- Annuls of Science, assumed the administration of the island of Candia. and the same year became involved in a war with Syria. Egyptians, to the number of 6,000, had emigrated thither, and Mehemet Ali used this fact. Our readers will be interested in the following as a pretext for annexing Syria to his dominions. He demanded the restitution of these 6,000 men at D'Aubigne's "History of the Reformation;"-"On He demanded the restruction of these o,000 men at the bands of the governor of Acre; to which the bands of the governor of Acre; to which the Monday morning, being tormented with gloomy re 1 was returned, that they were subjects of the Saibline Porte, alike in Egypt and Syria. The Viceroy caraged, sent word to the Governor, Ab-That cannot be, said the Cardinal: eight o clock. Viceroy enraged, sent word to the Governor, Abdallah Pasha, that he would come and take his 6,000 subjects, "and one more." November 2d, 1831, he entered upon the execution of this threat, and in a few months reduced the whole country to submission. The Sultan called him a rebel, and cheer, rejoined the Governor of the Tower. 'Alast Unstar knowledge of the Casting sent a large army to drive him from Syria; but Master Kingston!' exclaimed the Cardinal, his army was signally defeated in every engage had served tool as diligently as I have served the ardenat with the ardenat Ali. The European powers, ever pains? The French engineers are busily employed in consumption of the Ottoman this is my last reward? With a judgment upon the Alps, to connect the Piedmentese rail- a direct telegraphic communication with Europe by

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Call and see us. You neat and then he added, with downeast eyes, perfecting the bold project of excavating a tunnel weather will permit, we may confidently anticipate the Alps, to connect the Piedmentese rail- a direct telegraphic communication with Europe by

OUR 5

Mehemet Ali was easily flattered into the belief that he was born in the same year that gave birth for which he merited universal admiration.

That he had not faults no one can intelligently particulars; he is, therefore, generally supposed to have been born some time in the year 1769.

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Successful, and soon obtained high favors with the Governor, to whom his skill and bravery had afforded efficient aid in quelling a rebellion, and dispersing a band of pirates. His commanding officer dying, he was appointed to succeed him, and married his widow.

He was far in advance of the Monammedan spirit, as displayed in the government of the Sultan. In the policy of his government he was often unjust and oppressive, but never without enlarged views of the final results of glory and increased wealth to the nation. By a single stroke of his material his widow.

All lebrew knelt in the dying light,—His eye was dim and cold, The hairson his brow were silver white And his blood was thin and old!

He lifted his look to his latest sun,— In 1797, the Sultan called upon the town of Cav- authority, he annihilated all the existing titles to alla to provide its quota of men for the expulsion the soil, vesting the entire fee-simple in himself: of the French from Egypt; the Governor sent the thus becoming the great landlord and farmer.—number demanded, headed by his son with the Whatever the soil produced, was stored in the pubyoung and ardent Mehemet Ali under his orders; the garners, he fixing his own prices and deducting ohortly after landing at Aboukir, the son returned to Romelia, leaving Mehemet Ali in command.

In all his engagements with the French, his conduct and valor wen general admiration. He short time, Egyptian staples, among which were rapidly rose in rank, and his lofty spirit and resistance of the country was greatly mercased, and several new articles became, in a short time, Egyptian staples, among which were cotton, sik, sugar, opium, indigo, and other articles of leaving are production, sik, sugar, opium, indigo, and other articles of leaving are production.

dissy, and Mohammed Eify, came to an engage-ment with the Turkish army, which was defeated, deeply set in their seekets, his complexion ruddy For some reason, Mehemet Ali, who was under the orders of Khoorshid Pasha, took no part in the battle. Of this the chargrined Turkish general complained to the Viceroy, who summoned Mehemet Ali to his presence; he refused to attend, took advantage of an insurrection among the Albanians, and joined the Mamalukes under Osman Bardissy. In an engagement with the Viceroy, in 1803, at Damietta, Mehemet Ali took him prisoner and carried him to Cairo. The Sultan sent another Viceroy, who was soon put to death by the Mamalukes, affections were strong, and he loved his children with the greatest tenderness, and lived among the Albanians, affections were strong, and he loved his children that the greatest tenderness, and lived among the Albanians, affections were strong, and he loved his children that the greatest tenderness, and lived among the Albanians, and part in the battle, the greatest tenderness, and lived among the Albanians, and part in the data of the viceroty with the greatest tenderness, and lived among the Albanians, and part in the scrutinizing look, expressive at once of cunning, an interest the look down, and make this soc Holy, as that where, long ago, The Hebrew met his God.

"I have not caused the widow's to the was frank and open, and could not easily conceal his thoughts. His demestically and the properties of the part of the par For some reason, Mehemet Ali, who was under the and fair, his lips thin, his features regular, forming In 1804, the army under Eardissy, became clam-orous for its pay, long in arrears: an insurrection them with sweet familiarity and freedom from re-ensued, and the Bey driven in hot haste from Cairo. straint. If he was unrelenting and cruel when Mehemet Ali, ambitious and far-seeing, clandes-tinely fostered this insurrection: but, like one who

seeming magaanimity, he sent his prisoner Khos-rew to Constantinople, where he has since several he slept but little, and always rose before sunrise. times been prime minister. Khoorshid, as Vice- He received in person the reports of his Ministers, roy, was greatly embarrassed; the Albanians, and and dictated answers to all their communications. his own soldiers, persisted in their demands for At the age of 45 he learned to read, after which pay, which he was unable to satisfy, a new insur-rection broke out, and the soldiers put Cairo to the special interest in the lives of Alexander the Great The frightened populace deposed Khoorshid Pasha, and appealed to Mehemet Ali for protection, and appealed to Mehemet Ali for protection, red to speak only the Turkish.

and made him Vicerov.

The Sultan saw with no small alarm the invincible Mehemet Ali in a position from which he was prepared to set him at defiance, but very discreetly wived an appeal to arms, to restrain his vassal, wasted an appeal to arms, to restrain his vassal, wasted projection to Christians, some of whom he Shut out from Thee and Heaven: He was remarkably free from all religious bigot-

him Viceroy; appealing to their sense of justice coast of India, ten millions of cocon-aut trees at least were growing. The tree begins to bear when wants of the army should be satisfied. He then about eight years of age. The nuts that are intend-took, bid my fainting spirit live, levied contributions, which were premptly paid, and appeared the soldiers, who thus became ardently attached to his person—an attachment of immense service in after years, when warring with house till all the moisture of the thick outside husk.

And what is dark reveal, And what is evil—oh forgive! And what is broken, heal; Turk, Arab, and Ethiopean.
In 1898, Mehemet Ali was commissioned by the Sublime Porte to disperse a fanatical sect of Mohammedans, the Wahabees, who had plundered the holy cities Meeca and Medina. This was no light undertaking, as the result proved.

This was no light undertaking, as the result proved. the leaf is about three feet high—at which time Distrustful of the restless and treacherous Mam-also there are long struggling roots hanging to them alukes, whom he had once used as a stepping-stone to power, he determined their means of doing him and one and a half in diameter, into which the plants I weary on a far dim strand, harm before leading his tried and devoted troops are put, about two yards apart from each other; a out of Egypt. We will not attempt to justify his act in this particular. On the 1st of March, 1811, cover the nut. For several years they appear to Whare there are many homes! he invited the Mamalukes to the citadel, at Cairo, advance but little in height. During this time, Where there are many homes! to attend the inauguration of the Viceroy's son, however, their trunk is increasing in bulk, and Oh! grant, of all you starry thrones, as chief of the expedition against the Wahabees. from the fifth to the seventh year, or thereabouts, At the close of the expedition against the Wahabees. At the close of the expedition apparent good faith, they mounted their horses to ride forth, but on arriving at the gates, found them closed, when a sudden discharge of musketry from the walls, slew the entire body, 470 in number, with their valiant chief, Ibrahim Bey. Many others were stain the same day, in the provinces. Thus Mehemet Ali became master of Upper Egypt.

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Alter awhile, a great number of these seeds, after a side. Alone be wanting there?

Some dim and distant star, Where Judah's lost and scattered sons from the fifth to the seventh year, or thereabouts, they grow to a considerable height. Soon after, a sheath containing the blossom appears shooting out from the thick but-end of the leaf; and when about a foot high and two inches in diameter the sheath bursts; and in a few days the different portions of the flower, consisting of innumerable seeds, attached to a long stake, bend down gracefully on all sides. After awhile, a great number of these seeds.

Alone be wanting there? Thus Mehemet Ali became master of Upper Egypt.

which had long yielded to Mamaluke sway.

In the antumn of 1811, commenced the war against the Wahrbees, which lasted six years, and absorbed millions of treasure, and sacrificed a great

The leaves of some trees are twenty-five feet long.

det to a long stake, bend down gracerany on an great number of these seeds fall off, and small nuts to the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of these seeds fall off, and small nuts to the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the number of twenty to fifty, on an average, remain on one stalk. From the time that the flower bursts, to the time that the flower bursts are twenty-five feet long.

many men.

In 1815, Mehemet Ali commenced the re-organization and thorough discipline of his army. At first, upon introducing European tactics and disciplines that hand down from each side of the thick middle fibre four feet long. As the leaves are of this length, and very heavy, it is the leaves are of this length, and very heavy, it is pline, he met with strong resistance, his soldiers necessary that some provision should be made for The sun goes down with suddent gleam; threatening open insurrection. Never without an expedient for any emergency, he sent the mutinizing troops into Ethiopia, under the command of stance, extending about a footalong the base of the ing troops into Ethiopa, under the command of his son Isaace, who conquered the provinces of Lordafan, Berber, Sheady, Pongola, and Sennace, and as the inner part of the butt of the leaf; and as the inner part of tree, and binds it fast till it has performed its office He also gave much attention to his navy, which of acting as a support to the cluster of nuts that And lo! is kneeling at his side, was well-appointed and efficient, as was proved during the Greek Revolution, where his land and and is one of the most curious productions of nature. Were sent in answer to his prayer! mayal forces were among the best arxiliaries of the mest curious productions in matter that Mehemet Ali's fleet of 163 vessels, sailed for the Morea, under the command of Ibrahim Pasha, manufactured in the loom. Without preparation, this sweet and sinless child! who kept the country in subjection until the battle this material is well adapted for sieves and filters; who kept the country in suggestion durit the matter this interest is set that the country in suggestion durit the matter than its natural texture renders it in the hands of He knew his God was reconciled, the ingenious, an admirable substance for the for

CARDINAL WOLSEY'S LAST MOMENTS.

extract, taken from the forthcoming fifth volume of

of Mehemet All. The Farequest personal of any menaged overthrow of the Ottoman fan menaged of the graph of pure water, gramaman fan menaged of the graph of pure water, gramaman fan menaged of the state of the throw of the Ottoman fan menaged of the state of the desired fan menaged of the state of the throw of the open menaged of the graph of the purposed to pass the purposed of the state of the desired fan menaged of the state of the state of the desired fan menaged of the graph of the purposed of these of the graph of the mental summoned up all his hards the

Alexandria blockaded by an English squadron, then, rejuctantly, he acceded to the terms proposed, then, rejuctantly, he acceded to the terms proposed, the hereditary Pashalic of Egypt being secured to his family.

Before the evacuation of Syria, the Egyptian Before the evacuation of Syria, the Egyptian arms numbered \$5,000 men, of whom but 22,000 men, of whom but Before the evacuation of Syria, the Egyptian army numbered \$5,000 men, of whom but 33,000 returned to their country; privation, desertion, sickness, death, and the opposition encountered on this birth is not certainly known, but in absence of mecurate chronological reckonings, the ambitious mecurate chronological reckonings, the ambitious fath was born in the same year that gave birth to buke of Wellinston and Marklam will be continged to the buke of Wellinston and Marklam will as a sum year that gave birth to buke of Wellinston and Marklam will are remarkable man.

Before the evacuation of Syria, the Egyptian army numbered \$5,000 men, of whom but 33,000 returned to their country; privation, desertion, fifty foreign and sum of would construct a passage st. Chough the army numbered \$5,000 men, of whom but 33,000 returned to their destruction of this realm.'—Wolsey was extended on the same of the resumed, with a dying voice, 'Master Kingston, fifty foreign and sum of the resumed and would construct a passage through them. The work of Napoleon was for the purpose of carrying war and conquest into the heart of It aligns the resumed, with a dying voice, 'Master Kingston, fifty foreign and sum of the resumed, with a dying voice, 'Master Kingston, fifty foreign and sum of the resumed, with a dying voice, 'Master Kingston, fifty foreign and sum of the resumed and would construct a passage strong has the flow. It is first, and the opposition encountered to their destruction of this realm.'—Wolsey was extended and some structs and sum of the resumed would construct a passage strong has the offert. After a momentain barries; there should construct a passage strong has the flow of the resumed and sum of the resumed, with a dying voice, 'Master Kingston, fifty foreign and in the fifty foreign aris in attendance—a number which has more than justified the most sanguine expectations of its friend.

CLEVELAND OF Massage Simple of the resumed in the sum of the what I have said and conquest into the heart of It aligns them. T

THE HEBREW'S PRAYER.

BY T. R. HERVEY.

The hairs on his brow were silver white,

For he knew that his pilgrimage was done! And as he saw God's shadow there,* His spirit poured itself in prayer!

"I come unto death's second birth, And men have stamped me with a curse,-

Through that-to Thee,-before I die!

"In this great Temple, built by Thee, Oh! take my latest sacrifice .-Look down, and make this sod

I have not caused the widow's tears. Nor dimmed the orphant's eye. I have not stained the virgin's years, Nor mocked the mourner's cry,

And, always, when I felt Thee near, My 'shoes' were off my 'feet'! I have known Thee in the whirlwind,

Or the music of the rill! I dreamed Thee, in the shadow-I saw Thee, in the light-I heard Thee, in the thunderpeal. And worshipped, in the night. All beauty, while it spoke of Thee,

Still made my heart rejoice, And my spirit bowed within itself To hear Thy still small voice.

'Must I the whirlwind reap, because My fathers sowed the storm! Or shrink, because another sinned. Beneath Thy red right arm? Oh! much of this we dimly scan,

"I know not if the Christian's Heaven Shall be the same as mine, I only ask to be forgiven And taken home to Thine:

The Christian's scorn, the Christian's jest;

And, as he gazed on her, And this the messenger,-As sure as God had hung on high

The promise-bow before his eye! Earth's purest hope thus o'er him flung, To point his Heavenward faith, And life's most holy feeling strung.

To sing him unto death; And, on his daughter's stainless breast, The dying Hebrew sought his rest!

Plato calls truth, the body of God-and light His having a merely mortal heart for a birth-place.

A TUNNEL THROUGH THE ALPS.

the next term, and take charge of Classes in the to which additions are made through the season:
La in, Greek, French and German Languages, 100 Bales Bro. Sheeting; Arrangements have been made by which Stu-

dents can, during each term, avail themselves of the Have I, Tabitha Tompkins, a right to my share advantages of a carefully prepared Series of Lecof fresh air uncontaminated? or have I not? I ask tures on Anatomy and Physiology, illustrated by the question with my arms a-kimbo. I might as an excellent French Manikin and Skeleton; and alwell say what I've got to say, pop gun fashion, as so of a full course of Lessons in Pennmanship by to tiptoe round my subject, mineing and courtesying an accomplished Penman, on moderate terms.

when I'm all a-blaze with indignation.

I ask again: Have I a right to my share of fresh ing, have an opportunity of attending a well-conducted Normal Class, and receiving a regular Do I go out for a walk? Every man I meet is a ducted Normal Class, and receiving a regular locomotive chimney. Smoke—smoke—smoke—tzing and conducting schools, &c.
smoke:—great long tails of it following in their
That Compositions and Declamations may re-

wake, while I dodge, and twist, and choke, trying to escape the coils of the stifling Anaconda, till I am black in the face. I, Tabitha Tompkins, whose grandfather was one of the "signers of the Declaration of Independence! I feel seventy-six-y!" A Committee recently appointed by the Board bare between the coils of the School, and a well-organized Literary Society permanently connected therewith. A Debating society is also in successful operation. ation of Independence! I feel seventy-six-y! I have borne it about as long as I can without damage to hooks and eyes.

If I try to escape it, by getting into an omnibus, there it is again! If it does not originate inside, some "gentleman" on the box or top, wafts it into the windows. If I take refuge in a ferry boat, I the windows. If I take refuge in a ferry boat, I expending the windows of the windows. If I take refuge in a ferry boat, I expending the windows of th

find "gentlemen requested not to smoke," (as usual) osophical. Chemical and Astronomical Apparatus, a dead letter,—no more regarded than is the law and a well-selected Cabinet of Minerals; also, with against gaming or the Sunday liquor traffic. Do I Outline Maps, Anatomical Plates, &c., &c.

against gaming or the Sunday liquor traine. Bot of the sunday liqu me dizzy and staggering back into the concert room. labors of a corps of able and experienced teachers Does a gentleman call to see me of an evening?— enable the Board to furnish all who become Stuthe instant he shakes his "ambrosial curls," and dents in the School, with facilities for advancement, gives "a nod," I have to run for my vinaigrette.

Do I advertise for lodgings; and aftermuch inpublic or private, in this part of the State.

Do I advertise for lodgings; and aftermuch inspection of rooms, and wear and tear of patience and gaiter boots, make a final selection? Do I emigrate with big trunk, and little trunk, and a whole nest of bandboxes? Do I get my rocking-chair and work-table, and writing-desk, and pretty little lamp, all safely transported and longitudinised to my fancy? Do I, in a Paradisaic state of mind, (attendant upon said successful emigration,) go to my closet, some fine morning, and take down a pet dress?—asafœtida and onions what an odor! All the "pachouli" and "new mown hay" in New York wouldn't sweeten it. Six young men the other side of that closet, and all smokes!!! Betty, you may have that dress;—I wouldn't touch it with a pair of tongs.

Do I lend a masculine friend my copy of Alex- N. B. Lessons in Pen and Pencil Drawing, ander Smith's Poems?—can 1 ever touch it again till it has been through quarantine? Does he, by on the Piano, can be had of competent instructors. mistake, carry home my tippet in his pocket after a concert?—can I compute the hours it must hang

dangling on the clothes line, before it can be allowed TUITION PERQUARTER OF ELEVEN WEEKS.

desire to attend to the sermon?-my next neighbor Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, and Mayhew's Book-Keeping. is a young man, apparently seated on a nettle cushlements of Algebra, Geometry, Histocrosses his feet and uncrosses them; kicks over the

ry, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, Anatomy, Physiology, &c., The Latin and Greek Languages, the Higher Branches of Mathematics, with their application to Natural Philosophy, Astrono

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And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow time, they will find it greatly to their advantage to which the public are requested to call and examine. amence with the term. We insert a few of the regulations which have

been adopted for the government of High School Department:

13. H: Foreign scholars may, if they wish it study during the intervals between recitations, at their respective boarding houses, unless in cons quence of non-compliance with the Regulations of the School, they are forbidden to do so by either the Principal or the Board. District scholars may under a like restriction, do the same, if the Principal and their Parents or Guardians consent there

18. H: Scholars who are Boarding in the village or vicinity for the purpose of attending School will be required to conduct themselves as they would be expected to in a well regulated family. and in a quiet, peaceable and orderly community

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